

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT RUIH, Editor. S. S. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

"There is no such thing as Personal Rights," shout the zealots. If there was not, people who like musical comedy, would find relief in choir practice. The Personal Right thing has more angles than the world has sin, but it is the lie saw in the toolbox of the reformers—amateur and pro, who have bowed their necks, on remodeling human nature, on account of the war.

It was advertised extensively that the war would make a different world. So far it has not sanctified the saint nor regenerated the sinner. If anything, it allowed Humanity to get its wind for the further pursuit of the Almighty Dollar. There was a little slowing up at the crossings, but for the most part it was Full Speed Ahead!

Terrorists, who plotted and made bombs for leading citizens of the land, making the same in some instances, could be cured by an application of the terror they advocate. No doctor likes his own medicine. In 1916, or 1917, a gentleman by the name of Little, an I. W. W. of high degree, started a reign of terror in Butte, Mont. In the grey dawn of an April morn they found Mr. Little hanging from a trestle in the suburbs, feet down. Butte, Mont., has not been bothered with reigns of terror since.

A DE LUXE FELINE (Corvallis Gazette.) LOST—Yellow Persian cat. Answers to the name of Levi. Reward for recovery of same. Mrs. James Hill.

People and editors and poets insist on calling Finne plume. That makes 'em fume.

Two more staw hats showed up on the avenue du Main Wed. Towit: S. L. Leonard and a stranger in our midst.

What has become of the old fashioned citizen, who was always getting hit with an auto at Riverside and Main streets, in the early evening?

A COMMERCIAL GETAWAY (Albany Democrat.) P. A. Young, Harry B. Cusick and Carl Sox, three progressive business men of the city, left on the morning train for parts unknown.

It is about time for the Czar of Russia to show up alive again.

ROSE CITY RESUMES ITS SERVICE PORTLAND RUN SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The San Francisco and Portland Steamship company resumed business today with the clearing of the Rose City for Portland at 11 a. m. The company had been inactive since the Rose City was laid up for repairs in December. She carried a full cargo of general merchandise.

The company's remaining steamer, The Beaver, still is under the direction of the United States shipping board.

He Escaped Influenza "Last spring I had a terrible cold and gripe and was afraid I was going to have influenza," writes A. A. McNeese, High Point, Ga. "I tried many kinds of medicine, but remained clogged with cold. I then took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, feeling relief from the first. I used seven small bottles. It was a sight to see the phlegm I coughed up. I am convinced Foley's Honey and Tar saved me from influenza." Checks coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

JOHN A. PERL Undertaker Phone M. 47 and 47-39 Automobile Hearse Service Lady Assistant 89 SOUTH BARTLETT Auto Ambulance Service, Coroner

THE CHINO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

UNTIL the complete text of the agreement between Japan and China regarding Kiao Chau and Shantung is made public, judgment of course must be reserved. But upon the face of the present reports it would appear that Japan has received decidedly the best of it.

All German rights at Kiao Chau and Shantung are reported transferred to Japan without reserve, Japan agreeing to hand back full sovereignty in Shantung to China retaining only the economic privileges granted Germany and the right to establish a settlement at Tsing Tao, south of Kiao Chau.

"Only the economic privileges" would appear to be only what Japan has been after. Japan doesn't care about the flag waving over the custom house if she can collect the rent, and full economic privileges would in reality mean full economic profits.

Paris reports the League of Nations will be sufficiently strong to fully safeguard Chinese interests, particularly as Japan agrees to withdraw her military forces as rapidly as possible. This looks suspiciously like passing the buck to the league. Of course there may be regulations not announced which will materially change the complexion of the situation, but with the information at hand, it looks as though the settlement of the controversy had been postponed, not decided.

This may be the proper course. To alienate another nation immediately following the Italian withdrawal, might jeopardize the establishment of the league entirely, and the imperative need is to get the league machinery assembled. Once assembled the problems can be adjusted as they arise. Friends of the league will naturally be much interested however in receiving the official text of the Chino-Japanese agreement, so the equities involved may be accurately determined.

Until some of those bombs explode there will be a suspicion that Gimbel Brothers advertising man has pulled an advertising stunt that entitles him to a raise in salary.

Paris is taking no chances with the German peace delegates they are to be housed in the Hotel Reservoir.

The British aeroplane may get across the Atlantic but a regular service would not appear likely unless they get a new weather man in New Foundland.

New Guinea a Knotty Problem

WASHINGTON, April 20.—New Guinea, had it determined its sovereign powers itself, might be said to have played both ends against the middle with a vengeance; for it was divided among England, Germany, and neutral Holland," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"This island, the largest in the world, if Australia be ranked as a continent, and in many respects the most primitive, furnishes one of the perplexing colonial problems before the peace conference."

"Conditions in New Guinea, in the period before the war, are described in the following bulletin from the National Geographic society, based on a communication from Thomas Barbour:

"New Guinea, the last great area remaining in the tropics which is still almost completely unknown, has a peculiar charm for the naturalist. Lying between the Equator and Queensland, Australia, its length is about 1490 miles and its maximum breadth is 430 miles. Its area is greater than that of Borneo, being about 300,000 square miles. Politically it is divided into three parts.

"The lower coasts bordering Torres Straits from British Papua as it is now called. The eastern coast as far as 140 degrees 47 minutes east longitude, with a considerable hinterland, goes to make up Kaiser Wilhelms

Land, or German New Guinea. In both of these districts there are a considerable number of white settlements and mission stations; and mining and copra farming are carried on. The great western region of Papua is Dutch and it is of this region that we are dealing especially.

"It is this very absence of white folks which gives this land an added interest, for here the native may be seen in his primitive simplicity. With such a bewildering variety of human types among the Papuan tribes, each speaking its own language, the ethnologist has a great field, one which is certainly unexcelled.

"In coming to Papua from Malasia it is the sudden contrast in the people which makes the most startling impression on one's mind. The Malay, grave, reserved, and dignified, is as unlike his New Guinea neighbor as a Chinaman is unlike a European. These islanders are a happy, boisterous lot until some little thing offends them, when they at once become sullen and treacherous; but as we had no occasion to cross them, we got along admirably.

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BRYANT WASHBURN and PEARL WHITE at the Liberty Tonight

SEWING MOST POPULAR PROFESSION WITH GIRLS

PORTLAND, May 1.—Only one girl, out of 221 students enrolled in the Girls' Polytechnic school here, hopes to live at home and be her own housekeeper, altho all but two of the girls have decided upon their life careers, according to answers received today to questions regarding their life ambitions.

Of 38 occupations listed by the girls in their answers sewing proved the most popular with 42 students who were willing to claim it as their life work. Stenography came second 39 girls listing it as their chosen work, while millinery with 23, nurs-

ing with 20, teaching 13, music, 11, domestic science, 10, and domestic art, 8, followed. Among the more unusual occupations, each chosen by at least one girl, are postal clerk, netress, fancy dancer, florist, ro-touch, advertising, short story writer, lawyer, physician, singer, cook, tele-graph operator, sculptor and illustra-tor.

SUNDAY BASEBALL IS LEGALIZED IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, May 1.—As a consequence to the recent enactment of a state law permitting local option on Sunday baseball, the city board of aldermen today adopted an ordinance legalizing the playing of professional baseball in this city on Sundays after work, while millinery with 23, nurs-

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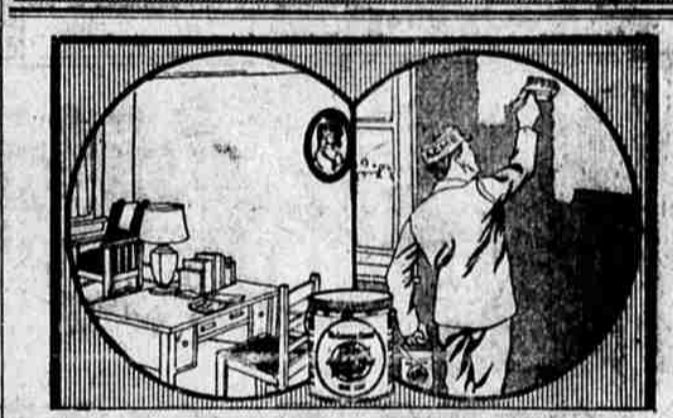
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To Lady Motorists Owing to receiving so many names for instructions from lady automobilists we are compelled to give one lesson each day to motor couples. We have designated certain days for certain cars, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Bring an old duster on the day of your instructions. Cut this out, and come on the day set for your car. All lessons free. Mondays—Buicks. Tuesdays—Chevrolets, Franklins. Wednesdays—Hudson, Chalmers, Maxwell. Thursdays—Dodge, Oldsmobile. Fridays—Oakland, Saxon, Overland. Saturdays—Fords. Crater Lake Motor Co.



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Crater Lake Hardware Co. MEDFORD, OREGON

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